Post Office Block, Comegarotal Street, HOFER BROTHERS, . . . Editors.

mily, by earrier, per mon bully, by mail, per year, rockly, a pages, per year.

LET PUBLIC BUSINESS BE PUBLIC.

Public bustness should be public. must be given publicity to protect the public who pay taxes, as well as the public officials who transact it. When It is not so public it is open to suspiclon of fraud and there is no security except in the personal integrity of the

We are not of those who believe there is no honesty among those in public office. We believe that the vast mejority of men are hopest in their private and public life. But they may make mistakes or be misled to commit acts that cost the people just as dearly as downright dishonesty. In some offices there is no way for the people to know what is done with the public funds except through the news papers and there are laws requiring certain publications by county officials setting forth the details of public actand expenditures. These laws are no enforced at present, to this county and so far as the county court is concerned there has been no settlement with the people for twenty years.

At risk of incurring the displeasure of some of these gentlemen, (and that often means hundreds of dollars to the newspaper that dares to criticise them, THE JOURNAL charges that the law is not complied with in at least two important particulars;

1. The semi-annual statement of county finances has not been published in Marion county for the past two half-yearly terms. This is made up of a statement of all fees and monies collected by the county clerk, sheriff and treasurer and their disbursments. Heretofore this statement has been made public to our readers every six months. The law has not been changed and the people are entitled to see this balance sheet for these county

officials.

2. The law requires the publication of the proceedings or orders had by the county commissioner's court and list of claims allowed, or if rejected, or out down and continued. In this county the law has been complled with in so far as designating two newspapers hav-ing the largest circulation in which these proceedings and list of bills against the county are to be published, and then making the whole matter a farce, null and void by fixing the pay for the work so low that no newspape will touch it, thus defrauding the publie from the information to which they are entitled about the acts and disbursements of the county court. This law is in force in nearly all the counties of this state. It is in force in our adjoining counties of Polk and Yambill. It is the only means the people have of knowing what is done with their taxes. It is clear the county court in this county do not, by their acts thus far, intend this law shall be enforced, be-March term, a month has gone by and the clerk of that court has never supplied this newspaper, which is one of the two officially designated for this purpose, with the matter required to be published by law. The county clerk seems to understand that the law is not to be enforced. It is made his duty by the law to supply the newspapers designated withian official certified copy and he can get his fees for so doing. There is not an excuse for not furnishing the proceedings and disposition of claims as required by law unless he has instructions to the contrary, as seems to be the case. Even if he had such instructions it would be contrary to law, and he would be obliged to prepare the certified copy and could col-lect pay. What excuse then has the clerk for witholding the facts from the

There is no other way for the people of this country to know what is done with the hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes collected for county, school, road and state purposes, but by enforcement of these publication laws. The mers and taxpayers in their homes have a right to know what is done with the public money. They have a right to know upon what showing public expenditures are ordered. At this season they cannot get to lown to investigate

Here is an illustration of the way siness is done secretly, so far as the bile is concerned. A twelve hundred dollar expenditure was recently lobbled through the county court, upon a mere petition of a bandful of lawyers, for confrout court room. Let the farmers of goods. his county sak a similar sum for improving a highway of this county to market their crops more conveniently, to the world's fair Tuesday, and they Can that be quietly arranged in the are quite sure that it will rank with county court upon a little petition of any coming from the Willamette vailey.

the people of this county over two cents apiece each year to have these publication laws honestly and fully complied with. It is the right of the people to know what their servants are doing. THE JOURNAL has always insisted upon this and shall insist upon it. It is independent in all things that apper-Public officials may carry their pap where they please. Legal advertising can silence the impseunious publisher. The blackmailer can threaten for selfish purposes. But our intention while we print a paper in Oregon is to fight for the interests of the producer and taxpayer.

SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

The tramp probably considers his exstence as only a cheap substitute for

A number of our rural exchanges continue to discover that Judge Deady

The editor of an Oswego paper refers to himself as "we and Governor Pennoyer. "We" is great.

THE JOURNAL grand premium book distribution coupons still keep coming. Only two more and if you have saved all your coupons and compiled with the terms you get your book,

The request of Mrs. Walte, of the poard of lady managers of the national commission of the world's fair, for uude photographs of California maidens, from which a statue is to be modeled called the "New Venus," is raising a rumpus in the ranks of the W. C. T. U., the latter protesting against what they style "an outrage on pure woman-

FROM AUMSVILLE.

For once let us be a city. We have had our street brawl, and as generally the case, a young over grown man wanted to fight a small old man. He was full of fight, just from the battle field, claiming that he had just whipped one man. He was a regular first-class

We have also had our fight about the streets and avenues. A petition was circulated to have certain streets closed, that had never been open. Most all signed the petition, but upon second thought most all were sorry. Then commenced a great excitement, all the people gathered in the business part of the city, and all asked: "Where is enterprise. Swank, where is Swank?" While the poor man was in the suburbs quietly getting signers to his petition. Towards morning the excitement subsided, then it was found that the petition only closed up part of the streets instead of all of them as was first thought.

La grippe has taken up its beadquarters here. It has forcibly entered almost every house and head. Some think that the reaction from the excitement of the late riot has had a bad effect, leaving the people weak and an easy victim to Mr. La Grippe,

The Christian church gave a basket supper Tuesday night. It was a success. Twenty dollars was the result. Everyone succeeded in getting the perof seeing the desired one walking off person that is angry because you are

not some one else.

The blacksmith shop is temporarily closed by an attack of la grippe. The hardware store has also been forcibly closed by the same officer. Other business houses are still rouning, but trembling with fear that they may have to suspend business and give all their attentions to the "star boarder."

La grippe! La grippe! "Where is thy victim?" Answer, there pointing to the shadow of Orie Pound floating along the sidewalk.

FROM STAYTON.

Miss Minnie Magers is visiting in Salem this week

The young people of Stayton have organized a Good Templars' lodge.

Mrs. J. M. Dunniven left for Portland Saturday where she will remain several

There is some talk of a cannery going up in our little city in the near future. Misses Etla Williams and Dora Benson spent Tuesday in town.

Miss Lens Reckner, of Salem, has been visiting her mother and sister for the past week,

Drummers are coming to town alsenience of the judge and juries in our ready with their spring and summer

> The Stayton flouring mill turned out their sack of flour which will be sent

small taxpayers among the farmers? The party given by Susic Kearns, at Hardly. The lawyer like the lily tolls her parents' residence on 2d street, not neither does he spin with his lily Thursday evening, March 30th, in non-hands. But be gets there just the same, or of Prof. Briggs, who is to leave us

as against the horny handed digger in Monday, will long be remembered as the soil when it comes to slipping a job one of the most pleasant affairs ever through the county court. Now, it is given in Stayton. Music and games just about matters of this bind that proper compliance with the law requiring publicity would protect the taxpayers of this county, and save them thousands of dollars. It need not cost Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Thomas, Misses Susie Kearus, Maggie Coats, Minnie Magers, Edith Alderson, Grace Savage, Lucy Robertson, Maggie Hoffman, Bertha Savage, Ollie Robertson, Bernice Hoffman and Minnie Dunniven; Mesers, Walter Lyon, Bert Magers, J. McCullouch, C. Briggs, Harry Savage, fain to the rights of the taxpayers. George Brown, Herman Scheilberg, Gene Coats, Ray Savage, Claude Savage, Charley Brown, Davie Smith.

FROM CHEMAWA

Jupiter Pluvius seems to hold the whip hand this spring.

The supervisors seem to be better farmers than they are road makers. Grass growing fine and the bloom on fruit trees almost out, the fruit prospecis were never better.

Today is Easter, and if there is anything in the old traditions, we are to have seven Sundays of rain yet.

Mr. Brown, the "flax man," received car load of seed last week, and distributed it among the farmers around

There are a great many improvements being made at the school, and she does not already possess. This coin, however, in its superb singleness is, as a by the people near, in the way of grubbing and clearing up land.

This place has had plenty of fresh meat lately. R. R. Company slaughtered a beef or horse about every day now. The last silling was a large sorrel horse, with white feet. No owner found yet.

Rain, rain, rain-72 hours now without a let up, and still it comes-29 days without missing a day. This beats the record, I think, even for Webfoot. Health good, but the farmers look blue.

The Indian school is progressing finely under Superintendent Morris' management. It is overful now, and there are some pretty tough boys here, but they are well controlled by disciplinarism. Brewer, and one "fighty" was expelled last week.

Farmer Savage is getting about 20 eres for the U. S. The Goodrich Brothers, 12 or 15 acres; F. J. Beaty is clearing up 8 acres more of beaver land, Harry Beaty 18 acres of beaver land, as also Mr. Hughes, about 15 acres of the same kind of land.

The parties that were wrecked at Late Labish would not know the place now. Instead of the dismal brushy swamp and a quaking bog there is firm ground and it is covered with growing grain and grass. This is the result of drainage and a little

The roads are in a horrible condition It is about time now to summer fallow them again. All the roads in Hazel Green and Brooks road have been both summer fallowed, and are in good condition for wheat, but rather poor shape for travel.

"Your Money or Your Life!" Such a demand, at the mouth of a "six-shooter," sets a man thinking pretty lively! With a little more thinking,

there would be less suffering.

Think of the terrible results of neglected consumption! which can easily be averted by the timely use of Nature's Great Specific, Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery, Consumption, which is lung-scrofula

son they didn't want, and had the joy just such a thorough and effectual of seeing the desired one walking off constitutional remedy! Taken in time with some one else. It is very pleasant to be compelled to eat supper with a guaranteed a radical cure! Equally certain in all scrofulous affections and blood disorders. Large bottles, one dollar, of any druggist.

When you feel uncomfortable about the stomach, take Simmons Liver Regulator.

> Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed : Castorie

A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER.

Into the woods my Master went, Clean forepent, forspent, Into the woods my Master came Forspent with love and shame. But the olives they were not blind to him, The little gray leaves were kind to him, The thorn tree had a mind to him, When into the woods he came.

Out of the woods my Master went, And he was well content: Out of the woods my Master came, Content with death and shame. When death and shame would woo him last,
From under the trees they drew him last,
Twas on a tree they slew him last,
When out of the woods he came.
—Sidney Lanier.

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A Poculiar Insurance Claim.

One of the companies doing a tornado wondering that a windstorm did no damage but kill one horse, the company inquired in what manner the killing oc curred. The assured at once wrote back that his horse had died of wind colle and that he wanted his pay at once to buy

This peculiar state of affairs leads to a suggestion to companies doing a tornado and windstorm business that it might be well to insert a clause similar to those applied to electric plants (in such cases referring to electricity, of course), reading as follows: "It is hereby understood that this company is not liable for wind generated in the property insured."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Tribute to Mrs. Potter Palmer.

The project to honor Mrs. Potter Palmer for her work in behalf of the Columbian fair is a unique one, and the women of the board that suggested it deserve credit for the happy thought. To stop the mint of the country to turn out a single piece of gold and then destroy the die, leaving the coin without a duplicate, sui generis, is to give it a priceless value and make it a kohinoor among gold

Mrs. Palmer, as has been said, is one of fortune's favorites, so far as money and estate are concerned, and there is not much that could be offered her which commemorative gift, a masterpiece.— Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Snowball Starts a Fire.

snowball thrown at a telegraph boy by a companion was the cause of a fire Thursday afternoon, The boy, when struck, remarked, "That's a good shot," and stooped down to gather snow to return the shot. He stood up almost immediately, exclaiming that he was on fire, and it was found to be true, some matches in his pocket having ignited by the blow of the snowball and communicated the fire to his clothing .- Portland (Me.) Argus.



Mr. Wm. E. Cole Farmingdale, N. J.

Words Fail

To Express My Cratitude-Eczema and Dyspepsia Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. Wm. E. Cole is well known all over the town of Farmingdale, N. J., and vicinity. He is a veteran of the war and highly respected. He says: "I cannot find words of praise in the English language sufficient to express my gratitude for the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For many years I was

Severely Afflicted

with eczema; spent many dollars to get eured but found very little relief until last year I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and immediately bought two bottles from F. Lutz's store, Farmingdale. I took one bottle and felt much better, then I bought another, which not only cured me of

Eczema, but Dyspepsia piles, and gave relief from constipation. All praise for Hood's Sarsaparilla. What I have written to you are facts, and you

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

may make use of my name in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla if you so desire." WM. E. COLE, Farmingdale, Monmouth county,

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, care fully prepared from the best ingredients.



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Singular Betrothal Custom. "They have a queer betrothal custom down among the common natives or peons of Guatemala," said Alfred Thompson, "which is scarcely romantic for the girl. I was passing the but of a native on a finca, or coffee plantation, one day, when I saw an old woman belaboring her daughter with a good sized stick, which she applied vigorously across the shoulders and body of her beloved offspring, who set up wails of woe and pain, though I fancy her tears were quickly dried, for it was a significant event for her. This is the way the old lady gave her consent to the marriage of her daughter. The natives receive but little cash during the year. The priests charge what is there considered a good sum for performing a marriage ceremony, and the natives of the lower classes dispense with it. The mother beats the daughter, there is a feast of frijolli and tortilli cakes and the dispensation of unlimited quantities of native whisky, everybody is happy and drunk, and that constitutes the marriage, which singular as it may appear, is regarded

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